

WEATHER IN JULY

The Warmest Month of the Year Begins Tomorrow.

More Sunshine for Topeka Than in August, Records Show.

July is normally a fairly pleasant month in Kansas, with sunny days and warm, balmy nights, such as are practically unknown in the celebrated California climate. The average rainfall for the month at Topeka for the last 21 years is 4.47 inches, which is only slightly less than the average for May of June and considerably more than that for the country east of the Mississippi river.

At Topeka it is usually the warmest month of the year, though there is probably more "uncomfortably warm" weather in August, owing to the higher humidity then. The average afternoon temperature is 83 degrees and the average for the night 66 degrees, but occasionally some very hot weather has occurred this month. The warmest month in the history of Kansas was July, 1901, with a mean of 87 degrees at Topeka and the afternoon temperature 100 degrees or higher every afternoon for nineteen days in succession. The highest temperature recorded locally in July was 107 degrees on July 5, 1911, and the lowest 59 degrees on July 9, 1921. These high temperatures nearly always occur in connection with dry weather and a low relative humidity, which makes it much easier to endure them than might be thought.

July rainfall is inclined to come in downpours. The greatest amount credited to the month locally was 11.60 inches in 1903 and the least 0.32 inch in 1916. On July 23, 1911, 2.51 inches of rain fell within a space of 44 minutes, completely breaking the great drought of that year.

July has a better wind movement than August as a rule and more sunshine than June. Several Julys have passed with only one or two cloudy days recorded.

A warm or even hot July is favorable for harvesting wheat and oats and for threshing, which are usually well under way, and for cutting alfalfa, which is always general, but it is likely to be disastrous for the crop if there is a shortage of moisture in the ground. Corn tassels and shoots this month over most of Kansas and at this particular stage in its development a hot, burning sun and absence of sufficient rain will always cut the yield materially, as occurred in 1912, 1915 and 1917.

A wet July, on the other hand, while it is fine for corn, growing alfalfa, pastures, and truck crops, is

liable to delay wheat harvest and start wheat to sprouting that has been shocked. It is also likely to be accompanied by hailstorms which have caused severe damage in the past.

S. D. FLORA, Meteorologist.

IN TUBERCULAR SURVEY

Statistics Gathered Show Many Deaths Among Infants.

In line with the modern trend of development of health thru prevention of disease, upon the completion of a course at Bethany college, ten district nurses, one tuberculous nurse on the Topeka visiting nurse staff, and three supervisors of local visiting associations were located in Kansas to make a tuberculous survey.

Statistics indicate that nine babies died in the United States to every American soldier killed in France. One of the problems of the state and the nation is to lower this death rate. The highest death rate is in the early period of a child's life. During the last three months 1230 infants and children have been examined by the state tuberculous nurses.

The report of Mrs. Virginia Knox Kimball, supervisor, makes the following indications:

Nurses have visited 255 towns. They have listed 1,150 persons afflicted with tuberculosis. Discharged soldiers and sailors receiving compensation for the war risk bureau have gone to the sanitarium. About 150 schools were visited.

OPEN AIR SERVICES

Rev. C. C. Rash Preached at Central Park School Sunday Evening.

The attempt to replace spiritual religion with social service was the nature of a sermon delivered by the Rev. C. C. Rash, of the Central Park Christian church, at the union meeting on the Central Park school grounds Sunday evening. The sermon was entitled, "The Anti-Christ." It was not a theological discussion but the idea of the development of the anti-Christ spirit in present day society.

The Rev. Mr. Rash made a plea for steadfastness of purpose in the church and advocated clinging to the spiritual side of religion. He pointed out that the absence of these factors lead to a denial of the existence of sin and to confusion of morals.

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TAKES OVER 11 YARDS

Paul Huycke Buys Part of J. Thomas Lumber Company.

Paul Huycke, who has been associated with the J. Thomas Lumber company for twenty-eight years, has purchased eleven of the yards and will operate them under the name of the Paul Huycke Lumber company. Offices will be in the Washburn law building, 211 West Sixth street. These yards were a part of the Josephine Thomas estate and were purchased thru the executor, the Prudential Trust company.

The stockholders in the new firm will be Paul Huycke, Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, Mrs. John C. Waters, Aurelius Brooks, Miss Gertrude Potter, George Erickson, George Huycke and Miss Bernadette Huycke. The yards are at Americus, Dunlap, Rose Hill, Madison, Perry, Della, Emmett, Rock Creek, Meriden, Belvue and St. Marys. Huycke has disposed of his interest in the Thomas lumber yards in Topeka, North Topeka, Wakarusa, Silver Lake and Berryton to D. J. Hathaway, another old officer with the Thomas interests.

— 5,000 new customers by July 1. — Adv



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KILLED-OVER A WOMAN

Another Eldorado Don Juan in Serious Condition After Fight.

Eldorado, Kan., June 30.—John K. White, an oil field worker, is dead and Marion Laughlin, a barber, is in a serious condition as a result of a street brawl Saturday morning between the two men over a woman who lives here.

The trouble is said to have started when Laughlin took Mrs. Grace Cross home from a drug store. White, who is said to have been jilted several times by Mrs. Cross, saw the couple after he is alleged to have been threatened by White. As soon as the woman left Laughlin, White appeared and is said to have started the fight.

After a brief scuffle Laughlin is alleged to have secured a pocket knife and stabbed White in the right side. White died a short time later at a hospital here. Laughlin then walked to the police station, where he gave himself up, and was turned over to the county. A coroner's jury is working on the case.

HARVEY WILL SPEAK

Topeka Lawyer To Deliver Fourth of July Address at Quenemo.

Col. A. M. Harvey of Topeka will deliver the principal address at a big Fourth of July celebration to be held at Quenemo. Colonel Harvey, who is a veteran of two wars and who is an enthusiastic League of Nations booster, will talk on the late war and will tell why Americans should be for the League of Nations.

Colonel Harvey was one of the oldest men in Kansas to go into service in the late war. He entered as a major in the judge advocate general's office and came out a colonel.

— 5,000 new customers by July 1. — Adv

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